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Convicts reach out as Jaycees

All convicts are not hardened criminals, destined to inflict repetitive acts of violence upon society. Proof of this is shown by the "Unique Jaycees," an organization of convicts which works to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Speaking before the Region I Conference on Prevention of Delinquency held at MSU during the past week, four members of this organization outlined statewide programs they operate in conjunction with various community Jaycee organizations.

The four men, John Williams, Jerry Stout, Arestell Russell and Rufus Cooley, are members of the Unique Jaycees organization from the Missouri Training Center for Men in Moberly. They spoke with members of the Delinquency workshop explaining their entrance into lives of crime which might have been avoided had they been aware of all the odds at stake.

"We try to help any community that needs help or

that invites us to help them," said Jerry Stout, vice-president of Missouri Jaycees' Region II.

Stout coordinates state and national programs for Jaycee organizations, orientates new members, and urges Jaycee attendance at state and national conventions. He also works with six Missouri chapters in Moberly, Mexico, Aux Vasse, Ladonia, and Paris.

The Unique Jaycees speak to any type of community that invites them, whether elementary or secondary schools, university campuses, correctional institutions, or Jaycee organizations throughout the state. Their primary topics of consideration are juvenile delinquency and prevention of drug abuse.

Other programs include construction of sports courts and starting appropriate courses of instruction in prisons and other correctional institutions. "We try to start programs that help a man's time pass faster and in a more constructive manner while he is on the inside," said Stout.

Stout stated that lack of communication between activity personnel and prison administration hinders some programs. If the Jaycees received more "yes-no availability" rather than a "red-tape procedure" they could begin more programs to rehabilitate more men.

Several members of the organization are currently enrolled in the Moberly Junior College while serving sentence. This helps them become more attuned to society before being released, and it also gives them a head start on their education.

Stout considers the most important aspect of the Unique Jaycees is "being able to take our ideas and concerns into a community or society that shows a need or a concern themselves."

Stout continued, "Unique Jaycees would like students and people in the Maryville community to feel that we are concerned about juvenile problems and drugs in the community and that we are available for help."



Coaches have diverse views on school recruitment policies

by Mark Bubalo

College recruitment of star-quality high school athletes is an annual hassle that plagues coaches of any sport, any size college or university. But for the smaller institution, the problems multiply as the power diminishes in relation to size and conference affiliation.

The college "letter of intent" is synonymous with college athletic recruiting. But in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), the conference and national letters of intent are little more than sources of controversy.

The MIAA is a seven-team conference whose members are in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II. All of its members are universities. However, the conference has not adopted a league letter of intent or the NCAA national letter.

A total of 21 conference and 72 independent schools adhere to the letter-of-intent recruiting program. This includes all major schools in the NCAA with the exception of the Ivy League and service academies. It is controlled by the Collegiate Commissioner's Association.

With rising recruiting costs and the increasing battle for "blue chip" athletes who ensure winning programs, the MIAA's non-committal stance is puzzling.

At MSU, one of the MIAA's seven members, varying opinions about the value of the letter of intent for small colleges reflect the conference's difficulty in adopting it.

"We do not have a letter of intent," said MSU Athletic Director Ryland Milner. "More or less, we use a financial aid statement. A letter of intent means nothing in our conference. It's dog-eat-dog (recruiting), and I don't think they're worth a dime."

Others disagree.

Gladden Dye, MSU's head football coach, strongly argues for adoption of the letter. "I think we need to have a letter of intent. I've tried to get one ever since I've been here because it would ease the pressure of recruiting."

"When we sign a kid to come to our school, it is merely a gentleman's agreement. I can't see any way our conference would be hurt by a letter of intent. Our system (financial aid form) is bad for the kid and bad for the institution."

Dye pointed out that the MIAA's financial form or the form each school decides to use according to its own discretion "is not binding." One school cannot prevent another league school from signing an athlete they have already signed.

MSU Basketball Coach Bob Iglehart thinks that at least the national letter should be adopted.

'Letter of intent . . . advantages far outweigh disadvantages.'

"We have a code of honor between the coaches now, but that doesn't always work. I think we ought to at least go to the national letter of intent. Once we sign a player no other NCAA school could sign him; the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

A conference letter binds an athlete to the school he signs with, and prevents him from signing with another conference school. However, the athlete can sign with a school in another conference.

The NCAA national letter binds the athlete to a school when he signs regardless of conference. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) schools do not honor the national letter.

Washington

President Ford told newsmen that materials gathered by the Rockefeller Commission, which investigated alleged CIA disorders, will go to the Attorney General. He will decide if the allegations were justified, and if charges should be enacted against the CIA.

Jefferson City

The funding plan for state universities and increased aid to junior colleges was deadlocked as the Missouri Legislature failed to reach a vote before their Sunday deadline. Legislators will have to hold either a special session or rule suspension for the funding measures to reach the governor's desk.

Tokyo

Diplomatic relations between China and the Philippines, a long-time anti-Communist nation, were established this week.

Kansas City

An estimated \$25 million in sales receipts were received by the city's businesses from the visitors to the Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China at the Nelson Gallery of Art during the seven-week showing.

Inside Highlights

Friday the 13th	page 2
Bookstore	page 3
Commentary	pages 4, 5
Coach Jim Wasem	page 7

Unlucky '13' again haunts superstitious

"Unlucky will be the child born on a Friday, for it is a day of ill omen."

"If thirteen people meet in a room, one of them will die before the year is out."

The dictionary describes superstition as a belief that some action or circumstance not logically related to a course of events influences its outcome. The number thirteen can conjure up in the most unsuperstitious people that feeling of uneasiness and mistrust. The day Friday is held as being unlucky by some people. Now to combine Friday with the number thirteen you unfortunately, if you're superstitious, embark upon one of the unluckiest days—Friday the Thirteenth. So to all those who fear the unknown, the occult, and the weird—get out your rabbits foot, knock on wood and avoid all black cats and walking under ladders.

The fear of the number thirteen was traced back to the time when humans first began to count. People counted on their ten fingers and used their two feet as units, coming up with twelve—an easy number to deal with for it can be divided in half, thirds and fourths. The whole day has 12 (x2) hours and the whole year has twelve months. Anything beyond the "number of completeness" like thirteen is "dangerously exceeding proper limits of going beyond a natural cycle or starting on a new and uncertain course," according to Man: Myth and Magic, an encyclopedia.

The Romans have connected the number thirteen with death and misfortune. The early Christians considered thirteen to be a number of sin because it goes beyond the twelve apostles. Thirteen has been called the "number of necromancy" bringing the dead back to temporary life. Witches believed, and still do, that thirteen is the proper number for a coven—the thirteenth being the Devil. Some people even develop an allergy to thirteen known as "triskaidekaphobia," from Superstitious? Here's Why by Valia Batchelor and Claudia Delys.

Friday is considered unlucky because Christ was allegedly crucified on that day. But this also was the day when Eve tempted Adam with the apple, when the Flood in the Bible occurred and when the confusion reigned in the Tower of Babel.

The day Friday was named after the Norse goddess of marriage, Frigg. She was confused with Freya, the goddess of love who was identified with Friday. When the Norsemen and Germanic tribes became Christians, Freya was banished to the mountains as a witch. Thus Friday came to be called "witches' Sabbath." It's no wonder then why eggs laid on Good Friday go stale.

Group publishes 'Tendrils'

Science fiction buffs on campus have banded together to form The Third Foundation Science Fiction Fantasy Group and have just published a collection of stories, poetry, art work and comic strips relating to science fiction.

Entitled Tendrils, it consists of 36 pages and costs 75 cents. It can be obtained at the Book Mark or from members of the group.

The Third Foundation Science Fiction Fantasy Group was organized in October of 1974 and is sponsored by Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Dean Ing, chairman of the speech and theater department.

The publication was made possible by MSU matching funds raised by the group.

Proceeds from the sale of

Tendrils will be used for the publication of the issue next year.

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Spencer defines com law

A noted lawyer and professor of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Dale Spencer, spoke June 4, in conjunction with the Publications Workshop, an English department offering.

Spencer spent the hour-long lecture period discussing communications law and ethics with more than 50 University students, high school students and high school publications advisers.

He clearly defined the responsibilities of high school administrators and publications advisers in regard to censorship as applied to high school publications.

"High school advisers," he explained, "have no legal right to censor a student's writing." The adviser's responsibilities lie in his ability to confer with the student and show him why a certain article should not be printed.

Spencer cited the Supreme Court case, *Tinker vs. Des Moines (Public School Board)*, where the Court handed down a ruling that the only time a student publications could be regulated as to time, place and manner distributed was when it would create a clear and present danger of material and substantial to the physical disruption of the school.

Spencer also discussed what actually constitutes obscenity. Nothing can be considered obscene, Spencer said, unless it is so ruled by the Supreme Court. It was ruled that "so long as the publications do not exceed or go beyond the carefully noted and narrowly drawn exceptions... must be permitted to be distributed,

regardless of how controversial or unpleasant its content may be to some readers."

Spencer and the group exchanged ideas on what constitutes libelous material. Libel, too, must be ruled as such by the Supreme Court. In the case of the high school publications, those subject to a libel suit include the student writer, his parents if he is a minor, the publications adviser and the administration.

Throughout his lecture, Spencer cited *Captive Voices*, a book prepared by Jack Nelson. It expalins the findings of the report of the Commission of Inquiry into High School Journalism.

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bear facts

HELP!!! Two things are needed for the production of "Butterflies Are Free" to be presented by the Speech and Theatre Department of MSU on June 30, July 1, 2, in the Charles Johnson Theatre. First, an old-fashioned bathtub on legs. Second, a person who plays the guitar to make a tape of the theme song "Butterflies Are Free". Any assistance in these matters will be greatly appreciated. If you can help, please contact Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom of the Speech and Theatre Department of MSU.

Worlds of Fun has announced that MSU students, faculty, staff and their families can purchase passports for \$6.25 per adult and \$5.25 per child. This is \$1.25 off regular admission price. Valid for all rides, live shows and special attractions, passports can be purchased at the Union office between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Summer days need not be dull as free archery lessons are being offered each day in two separate sessions by the Maryville Recreation Department.

For those looking for evening entertainment, classes are held from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, while afternoon fun-seekers meet from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

All classes meet between Washington Junior High School and Eugene Field Elementary School on Second Street, where all archery equipment is also furnished free of charge.

Instructor Nancy Castle said that one may sign up any time during the eight-week session, which began June 9.

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the Summer Session, 1975, should check to see if their name is posted on the Registrar's bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Four MSU students have received scholarships totaling \$1,100 from the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women.

Recipients of the \$300 V May Corwin Scholarship are Mrs. Phyllis Cottle Carmichael and Mrs. Cynthia Helzer. Awarded the \$300 May Corwin Junior Scholarship was Mrs. Margaret D. Wilson, and a \$200 Special Scholarship has been granted to Miss Kathleen Breheny.

Father Jones will celebrate a 10:30 a.m. mass every Sunday throughout the summer at the Newman House, 606 College Avenue.

The deadline for entries into the intramural coed slow-pitch softball games 3 p.m. today, according to Mark Pettegrew, Intramural president.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday afternoons, starting at 4 p.m. June 17, at Horace Mann field. Teams should be composed of both male and female members.

All entries should be turned into the intramural box located in Lamkin Gymnasium. Included in the entries should be the team name, list of team members and the captain's name and phone number.

For further information contact Pettegrew at 582-3940.

Wells Library summer schedule is as follows:

Sunday	6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The library will close July 3 at 4:30 p.m. and remain closed until July 6 at 6:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at that time resuming the normal schedule.

'A friendly face' reflects MSU Book Store behavior

Need to find a book? Or a Compressibility Correction Computer? Or do you just need to find a friendly face and a gentle voice on campus? Where would you look? Who would you ask? The obvious answer to many MSU students is to search the University Book Store for one of the three ever-constant faces.

A full-time grad student frantically cries, "Pete!"; a first-semester freshman timidly taps Andy (more formally known as Mrs. Anderson) on the shoulder; a one-week high-school camper confers with Mrs. Lynch about a small, but appropriate memento. Amid the hustle and bustle of a busy day on the job, each of these ladies takes time to smile, to reassure, to assist any student in finding exactly what he wants.

Mrs. Frances Anderson, usually controls the front cash register with a smile, yet an unquestionable firmness. Often referred to as "grandma" or Andy by some affectionate young college man, Mrs. A.'s eyes twinkle as she tells that she has ten grandchildren of her own and hundreds of adopted ones on campus. This warm, loveable lady's eyes sadden as she relates the death of her husband, Sheriff Earl M. Anderson; but she sparkles again with pride when she talks of her two sons following in their father's footsteps to become distinguished law enforcement officers.

"My greatest pleasure?" Mrs. A. thinks a moment, "Why, it would have to be seeing the students — It's difficult to recall names, but I hadn't seen one student for I suppose six years, and yet I recognized her immediately when she came in." Mrs. Anderson chuckles at this and other fond memories; then she turns back to the cash register and firmly, yet kindly straightens a student out on the price of an item, "No, two for one means two for the price of one, not two for one dollar!"



With a smile, Mrs. Anderson controls the front cash register.

While across the book store, one hears a frantic "Pete, Pete!" and finds Mrs. J.D. Rush scurrying to secure Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five* for some anxious literary genius. Pete, Mrs. Peitha Rush, winks or raises one eyebrow deftly as she recalls the joys of her seven years at the University Book Store. "I have always felt so attached to the university and was so glad to have this opportunity to work with the young people," she sparkles. "Enjoy most? Gee, I'd have to say the most fun is in watching the students develop and change through their years at school." One must be ready for an interrupted conversation

as one after another come to her for assistance. She seems to know where every book, manuscript, or supply is and personally directs the inquirer to his goal.

That goal may be behind the jewelry counter where Mrs. Paul Lynch efficiently secures the desired item. Laretta Lynch, the more reticent of the three, recalls her employment with MSU Book Store as starting in the spring of 1970, on Mrs. Anderson's birthday to be exact. A close relationship is apparent as the three ladies call back and forth to each other for reaffirming one point or another about their experiences.

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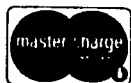
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High school journalism

Student press faces oppression

by Larry Anderson

Remember your high school paper? Probably.

Remember the story about the Homecoming game? The prom? The Senior Play? Probably.

Remember the article about birth control? The misuse of school funds? Abortion? Probably not. They never existed. *Captive Voices* tells you why high school papers generally never print so-called controversial articles and what happens to students and advisors if they do. It also tells what can be done about it.

Captive Voices is material gathered by the Commission of Inquiry into High School Journalism recently convened by the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. The book, a result of over a year's study by the Commission, reveals the misuse and overt downplay of high school newspaper work. The high school journalist is often bound to the restrictions of school regulations and administrators and is left, literally, without a paper to stand on. The Commission has found that the results of such violations of the First Amendment back the investigative student into the proverbial corner, leaving him one of two options. If his material has been censored as being harmful or controversial he must either choose to buck the system or forget the whole thing. Most students, for any number of reasons, choose the latter.

The restricted high school journalist becomes something less than a questioning individual searching for meaningful answers to problems. He becomes a captive voice, toeing the line of administrative demands and censorship and sinking into the apathy that typifies most high school reporters and newspapers. Plausible answers and good journalism go out the window.

Citing several examples of students or advisors who have succeeded in winning in censorship cases, *Captive Voices* maintains that this is generally not the result. Most people who attempt to stand on the First Amendment in defense of articles written by high school reporters find themselves expelled, fired, or forced to accept the rules, arbitrary or not. The teacher or student or both, lose. And so does the reading public that might benefit from a little controversy.

Captive Voices examines all aspects of journalism in the American High School. It does not take sides. It does point out the dangers of confining open, willing minds that have something to say. The misuse of censorship is viewed as a danger to education and to the basic rights of the individual that are guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution. The Commission maintains that good journalism of any age level is valuable.

Captive Voices is not a finger-pointing, fist-pounding study. The facts speak for themselves. The facts also indicate the fear in many Americans working in the school system from the administrative level down to the reporter doing his first story; the administration fears the public, the teachers and students fear the administration. For the student this often results in the most dangerous censorship of all, that which is self applied out of fear. On a broader level the plight of young journalists can be seen as reflecting the attitude of a system in trouble. As *Captive Voices* indicates, a society that finds it easier to censor young journalists concerned with controversial problems than to face the problem itself, will never get to the roots of the trouble.

The book also stresses the necessity of utilizing the pens of minority and ethnic groups that are very often suppressed even in schools where they outnumber Anglos. High school papers are generally dominated by whites who take the value of journalism less seriously than minorities more willing to answer the challenge of good journalism and reporting. High school papers that pose restrictions, deliberate and otherwise, on minorities, generally have their journalism ranks filled with white students more interested in the Friday night game than in investigative reporting. A high school paper geared toward appearances rather than informing its readers will remain a yes-yes paper out of touch with the proper training of journalism students and with the real value of the media.

The Commission found that many people, students, advisors and administrators, are unaware of the rights they have under the First Amendment. *Captive Voices* encourages the study of rights in the classroom so that all involved will be better informed in their rights as journalists. Ignorance of guaranteed rights often en-



courage people to give up too soon on an issue or they will hesitate to get into a serious issue in the first place because they do not know where they stand.

Captive Voices does more than point out the problems facing students. It offers viable solutions as well. Its suggestions are legitimate, logical and professional, with the interests of both students and teachers in mind as well as the practice of good reporting and simple truth. This is a book for anyone interested in journalism, law or just the basic rights of the individual. It is firm in its proposals and goes to the source of a very real problem that has been neglected for much too long. It stands by itself. It is not a captive voice.



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Commentary

stroller

Ambling along toward the Union the other day, your embattled correspondent from the front observed a string of "locusts" running toward me in cloud formation. Anticipating becoming a new top coat for the pavement, I evaded trampling under the feet of teeny boppers and other assorted campers by darting into the Den.

Safe! At least, I thought so until I attempted to placate my latest nicotine fit. I darted hurriedly into the snack bar. So far my evasive tactics were working. There were no cameras in sight (i.e. visiting teenagers from other planets in search of means to further their education, regardless of the form that education takes).

As I rounded the corner past the cigarette rack I immediately halted and began to panic. There . . . ahead . . . another huddle of wafer thin, ambling teenagers stood shrieking in the attendant's arms.

"Why can't we buy cigarettes?"

"You're too young."

"We aren't either."

"Yes you are."

This group was about to depart for the nether regions when their leader spied me.

"Hey, will you buy us a pack of cigarettes?"

Now being of a self preserving nature, your Stroller saw no reason for diminishing his reputation by contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

"No, I won't buy you a pack of cigarettes."

"Why not?" pleaded the brown-eyed waif, attempting all of the charm that only Aphrodite possesses.

"Because you look all of twelve years old," I replied, not trying to build an ego to bursting proportions.

She stood dumbstruck. "Twelve? I'm fourteen!!!!"

"Well I'm still not buying you any cigarettes."

"That's because you are only three!"

I was wounded? Not likely. Haggard as I feel at times from playing cat and mouse with these shrieking teenage banshees, I temporarily fantasized at returning to the ignorant bliss of a three-year-old.

But, my reverie in the past was quickly broken when shrewish "Kate" returned looking for penny bubble-gum.

"Can I buy some bubble-gum?"

"If you think you are old enough," replied the timeworn and harried Den attendant.

"Well, I don't know, I'm only twelve," she said, casting me a slitty glance through her mascara-caked eyelashes.

Not to be out-quipped by a mere pint of a teenager, I decided to declare war if necessary. This now became a defense of superiority.

"And you've just proved it too, sister."

With that she was gone, dragging her wounded pride along like a gunny-bag of old potatoes. Peace had been restored to the Den, at least until the next rebellious huddle of campers decided to make their onslaught on Troy.

I at last was able to purchase my pack of cigarettes before returning to the woodwork to hibernate for fall semester. The boppers will be back on their own planets then.

'Cats warrant pride

So often we hear complaints that sports are given too much attention in our educational system. But the MSU baseball team has certainly given this institution more than the attention they've received.

By recently completing the most successful season of baseball in our school's history, our baseballers brought national recognition to our institution as they earned fifth place honors in the nation by competing in the NCAA Division II world series, as well as taking the MIAA Conference crown and first place honors in the Midwest Regional Conference. All the public relations and recruiting dollars spent this year cannot match the recognition these young men have mustered to publicize the name of Northwest Missouri State University in the world of collegiate athletics.

To Coach Jim Wasem and his team we would like to make known that their long, tedious hours of running, fielding, throwing, . . . that those cold 6 a.m. January morning drills . . . that the gallons of sweat . . . and even that "hurry, hurry, hurry," that haunts you in your sleep, are not in vain. We deeply appreciate the planning, practice and performance you have given in the name of the MSU Bearcats.

And so to all involved in making this success so sweet, our admiration can only be expressed by that old cliché: "We're proud of our team!"



The Bearcats—on their way to number 5.

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MIAA violations under 'gentlemen's agreement'

The purpose of the letter-of-intent program is to add organization to the complicated business of recruiting, hopefully reducing costs. It also cuts down on recruiting violations and harassment.

Yet the MIAA resists the letter of intent and its advantages.

"I don't know if it would help us," said Bill George, commissioner of the MIAA. "Our conference basketball coaches have made the recommendation that we adopt the national letter of intent, however. I see nothing wrong with it."

George went on to say that he would favor the league's adoption of at least a conference letter, and eventually the national letter, pointing out that MIAA schools could then be sure they will get a player when he signs.

Iglehart verified the commissioner's statements, saying that the league basketball coaches have voted 7-0 at the last two yearly meetings to adopt the national letter.

"There is nothing we can do now to keep major universities from getting our kids. In some instances, when we sign a kid, a major school may come up with another scholarship and grab him during the summer."

Milner refutes the idea of major schools taking MIAA prospects.

'The national letter would hurt us:' Milner

"The national letter would hurt us," he said. "My thought is we need the top man to win, but we're not going to get him because of our size (enrollment under 5,000). We've got to get that athlete that some big school doesn't push for but we know he can play ball for us, and there are plenty of them."

"If a top prospect decides to come here from a big school, we could then accept him without him having to miss a semester of play. That's not possible under the national letter."

Under the national letter of intent, an athlete can transfer after signing at one school, but he must sit out a year before he can use the remaining three years of eligibility at a new school. This can be avoided only if he transfers to schools not honoring the national letter of intent.

On the other hand, MSU and other MIAA schools lose athletes to major schools because they have not

signed the national letter, creating a "hands off" policy.

"They (major schools) can take our recruits, and we can take theirs," said Dye. "We've lost probably four or five athletes to major schools since I've been here, after they had signed with us."

That may not seem like many, but a few top players can make the difference in any college program. Also, there will not be and have not been many cases where the smaller college pulled a prospect away from a major university.

Recruiting costs and violations must also be examined in the MIAA's or any other conference's consideration of adopting a letter of intent.

"A letter of intent would reduce recruiting costs and give youngsters a more wholesome approach to recruiting," said Dye. "I know there are conference violations, a great number; not NCAA violations, I'm talking about MIAA violations."

Dr. John Byrd, MSU's tennis coach, agreed. "Scholarships. There is more money spent on scholarships in this conference than is allowed. We need more controls here."

Athletic Director Milner disagreed. "I hear that so and so is doing certain things, but I don't think anyone is doing anymore than what we're doing. According to conference rules and by-laws, they aren't allowed to."

George stated that no conference school has been reported to him for any type of violation in his two years as commissioner.

"The weakness of our conference is that we've got rules but absolutely no way to enforce or investigate them," said Dye. "Without the threat of enforcement our signings are a gentleman's agreement. Unfortunately, there are not too many gentlemen on this level."

He pointed out the MIAA commissioner is not paid well enough to enforce recruiting rules and that the letter of intent might help in that area.

Dye cited MSU's announcement of football signings several years ago as an example of a violation that could be halted by the MIAA's adoption of the letter of intent.

"Another conference school got our Kansas City area list of signees," he said. Dye said the school then found out what each prospect was offered by

Northwest and then went to them, offering more scholarship money. One recruit was lost to the other school. Since then, MSU has been forced to either not announce or make late announcement of all signings.

"A conference letter could possibly cut down the costs a little bit," agreed Milner. "We fight other schools in our league for recruits, but we don't tear each other up."

Iglehart thinks that a conference letter would not help cut recruiting costs because an athlete is considered to be a school's once he signs the present financial aid form. No other bidding is supposed to occur. A national letter would help control increasing costs he said.

But Dye points out, "As it is now, it costs us money to make sure no one signs the people we have already signed. We have to keep in touch all summer to make sure another school doesn't up our offer."

'I'm very upset about our league:' Dye

After being recommended by the coaches and athletic directors, the decision is in the hands of the conference code committee, according to both Milner and Commissioner George.

If the recommendation is approved by the code committee, it would then go up for final approval by the conference's final decision-making council, made up of representatives from each school. The representatives are chosen by each school's president.

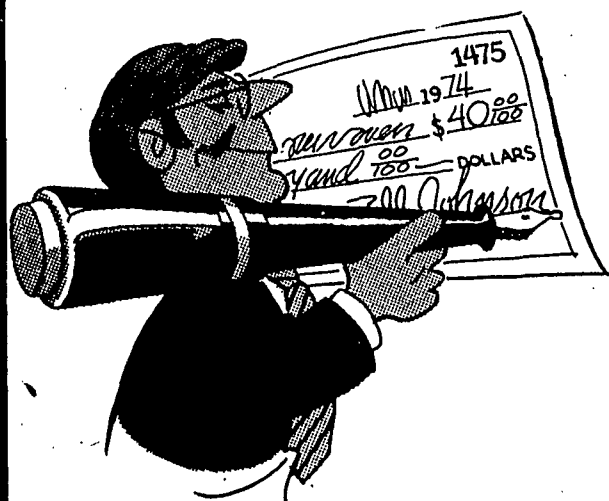
So far, the letter of intent has never been approved by the final committee.

"I'm very upset about our league," said Dye. "There are so many things we could do to improve the league without spending a dime. The letter of intent is one of them."

Milner summed up the situation with this comment: "Recruiting is a very difficult job. It's the hardest thing on the coaches today, even harder than the actual coaching."

What the MIAA must decide is whether a conference or national letter of intent can ease the recruiting situation.

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All-staters to head fall '75 prospect list

An accumulation of all-staters heads MSU Coach Gladden Dye's top freshmen prospect list for the 1975 football season. All total, five first-team and two second-team all state players will be trying for varsity roles as practice is scheduled to begin August 11. Along with the all-staters will be many others who received all-regional or all-conference recognition.

Missourians dominate the 33 man recruit list for 1975. The remainder consists of Nebraskans, Iowans and one from Colorado.

Running backs and linebackers make up the majority of all-state material that plan to attend MSU: this fall. Lathrop High standout Bob Bailey and Dennis Hope of Brookfield will try for running back slot. Hope rushed for an average of over 1400 yards his last two seasons at Brookfield. Danny Scheible of Norborne High at Norborne, and Steve Singleton out of Northeast High in Lincoln, Nebraska, will team with Drexel prospect Mike Wackerman to help strength the line and linebacking corps. Second team all-state standouts Connie Kimbo and Ben Birchfield of St. Louis Normandy high should give added strength to the line.

All-Southwest-Iowa tight end Alan Cowles of Hamburg, Iowa, teams up with Missourians

Charlie Mills and Dan Montgomery as all-regional standouts. Mills comes to MSU via Kansas City Center High and Montgomery from St. Louis Parkway North. Both are linebackers.

Of the remaining 23 prospects on Dye's list for 1975, nearly all made all-conference honors.

Two specialists were acquired. Crystal City kicker Dave Almany will join junior letterman Steve Stokes in the weekly "clipboard" contests, while Drexel High linebacker and punter Mike Wackerman will pair with junior letterman Dave Guerrero for the punting duties.

The furthest sought recruit, Rick Wilkerson of Cherry Creek High in Denver, Colorado, was the by-product of Northeast High in Lincoln, Neb. While at Northeast and recruiting Steve Singleton, Dye was told by the Northeast coach of Wilkerson, who attended Lincoln Northeast his junior year. His family moved to Denver last summer and Rick was injured when he went out for football last fall. His old coach at Northeast had films of Rick's play his junior year, and showed them to Dye saying, "Here's a guy you might want to consider." After seeing the films Gladden Dye did consider and Rick Wilkerson will be in Maryville this fall.

Wasem stresses hard work

When MSU's baseball coach, Jim Wasem, takes time out from a busy schedule to talk about coaching and life in general, one walks away assured that at least one man on campus "has his head together."

Voted "Coach of the Year" by both the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Division II-District 5 All-Star Squad, Wasem earned the impressive credentials after coaching high school and college athletic clubs for past 18 years.

Taking the MSU ball club from a cellar position to national recognition in just three years, Wasem has several ideas concerning working with people.

In coaching, Wasem cites respect as the single most important element. He keeps things on a player-coach basis. "We're not friends now, but give them five years and we'll be friends then."

Working with people constantly, one wonders if amiability is always possible. "I've never met anyone I couldn't get along with" but he notes differences of opinion. "Some people evaluate themselves higher than I do. We try to play the best people, of course. I make a subjective evaluation and then I have the team make a subjective evaluation." He feels attitude is important, more so than talent.

Wasem stresses hard work and utilizes the attitude that you don't quit under adverse situations."

Wasem, who worked as a recruiter for Illinois State University, feels "recruiting is the responsibility of a coach." He uses contacts from past jobs, professional scouts in the area, friends in the field and even past ball-players.



Constantly involved with baseball as a learning experience, Coach Wasem (above) is the coordinator for a summer youth baseball program.

Past jobs for the Bearcat Baseball coach have included high school coaching in Roxana, Illinois, a head coaching position at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois as well as an assistant coaching and recruiter job at Illinois State University.

Being baseball coach is a full-time job, at least the way Wasem performs the duties. Fortunately, wife, Jean, whom he met at Illinois Wesleyan, is a sports enthusiast herself. Wasem's two children, Jimmy, in 8th grade, and Debbie, a high school junior, are very athletic. Wasem balances family and professional life nicely by quite often taking the family along.

Concerning future plans, Wasem has no aspirations to enter the professional coaching arena. Having turned down minor league offers, he finds "the salaries excellent, the

problems myriad." He enjoys working with high school and college ball clubs and the atmosphere of an academic community.

Snow delays tourney

Snow and rain have delayed the opening of the national NCAA Division II tennis tournament at Pueblo, Colo. this week.

MSU's tennis coach, John Byrd, will be trying to guide his team to its fifth consecutive national Top 10 finish when the competition finally begins. Two singles players and one doubles team ranked among the top 16 in a field composed of 33 schools, from 19 states with 104 singles performers and 50 doubles teams.

Senior David Imonite, eighth seeded, was slated to open play against Wheaton's Todd Lower. Freshman Michael Bahler, rated in the second best eight singles players, was scheduled to open against Rick Deming of Gustavus Adolphus.

Sophomore Chris Karlsson and senior Steve Olagbegi were not seeded. Karlsson will begin play vs. Mark Sewell of Salisbury State, Md., while Olagbegi, who got a first round by, is scheduled to face the tourney's top-seeded Scott Carnahan of California-Irvine.

In doubles, Imonite and Bahler became the Bearcats' highest seeded entry ever in NCAA play, with a third place ranking. They will take on Alan Petrone and Andy Gladstein of Swarthmore, Pa.

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Dr. Disney outlines procedure

The Student Health Services is maintained as part of the general budget of the University.

The diagnosis and treatment of Venereal Disease is free of charge. The student pays for his medication which is done by prescription. There are nominal charges for laboratory tests such as the Pap Smear and others.

The student is responsible for the payment of all services at St. Francis Hospital, including the emergency room.

Who may use the student health services

Undergraduate students enrolled in 9 or more credit hours.

Graduate students enrolled in 6 or more credit hours.

Faculty and staff for emergency care only.

Students who wish to do so, are free to continue under the care of a physician of their own choice.

Confidentiality

All information is strictly confidential and no medical records are released without the written authorization of the patient; namely, the student.

Services available

A. Outpatient Clinic Services (except Surgical care) including:

Emergency medical care.

Routine medical care.

Venereal disease diagnosis and treatment.

A gynecology clinic which includes counseling and clinical services related to contraception, and follow-up medical care.

Laboratory testing such as for pregnancy, V.D., Pap Smear and others, plus the full services of the clinical laboratory at the St. Francis Hospital.

X-Ray facilities at St. Francis Hospital.

Medication is on prescription and can be obtained from any pharmacy.

In Addition, the student may receive a limited number of over-the counter drugs which are provided by the Health Services.

Immunizations. Allergy shots add of treatment as prescribed by the student's private physician.

Cooperation with the team physician in the care of the athletes.

Help with diet and weight control.

Physio-therapy at St. Francis Hospital.

B. Consultation and Hospitalization Consultation and referral is available to local physicians and dentists. Hospitalization is available at St. Francis Hospital under the services of the University physician or another chosen doctor.

C. Preventive Medicine and Health Education: These are two aspects of medical care that are stressed. Counseling and referral are available for emotional problems and those related to human sexuality.

There is a close working relationship with the Counseling Center in the various areas of Mental Health. Referrals are made only if the student so wishes.

Library hosts short course

State Library Supervisor Mr. C. F. Sitze was guest speaker at the second day of "Developments in Libraries," a short course offered by the MSU Department of Library Science, June 9-20.

More than 1,150 books are on exhibit for the librarians, teachers, administrators and laymen attending the session.

Coordinated by Mr. James Johnson and Mrs. A. Ruth Killingsworth, assistant professors at MSU, the sessions include films, discussions and enrichment ideas for better libraries.

Guest lecturers will speak on such topics as the use of graphics, the implementation of computers and the developing of special collections in the library.

Highlighting the course will be a field trip to Kansas City.

Missouri

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Enrollment peaks at 1,900

Approximately 1,900 students are attending MSU for the 1975 summer session. Total enrollment figures will not be known until registration for the second—five week session is completed.

In addition, there will be an estimated 950 people enrolled in boys basketball, band and cheerleading camps. Another 250 have been enrolled in other workshops this session.

Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and records states that the total number of credit hours being taken are considerably more than last summer, but at this time the total enrollment number cannot be compared to that of last summer.

Full-time freshmen total 83, sophomores—125, juniors—142 and seniors—300. The balance of the 1,900 students are enrolled in graduate courses. There are also 23 first-time freshmen students enrolled full-time.

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Health Center

Information and material is available on a number of Health Topics such as fungus infections, parasitic infestations, mononucleosis and others, as well as on alcohol, drugs, contraceptions, etc.

The physician and registered nurse are available for lectures on talks to classes and clubs.

They are available for Rap sessions in the dormitories by request.

The physician takes part in the nurse's In-Service training at St. Francis Hospital.

The Student Health Services is in the process of providing and maintaining First Aid Boxes throughout the campus, as well as keeping a record of accidents and injuries.

The director of the Health Services participates in the setting up of health and safety standards for the University.

D. Other Services Group health insurance is provided by the University for married and unmarried students if they so wish.

Daybeds are provided in the Health Center for convalescing students or others who need rest between classes and cannot return home.

Health Center also pierces ears at a cost.

E. Advisory Board

An Advisory Board to the Student Health Services consisting of students, faculty and staff meets once a month. Its aim is to identify problems, to research these problems, and to make recommendations as to how they can be resolved.



The HAIR CLINIC

Announces the addition of Bob Elliott to the Staff.

Bob comes from Marshalltown, Iowa, with his wife Mary. He worked in a large, progressive, uni-sex hair styling salon in Cedar Rapids, where he won hair styling competitions. Bob was a member of the Associated Master Barber and Beauticians of America, and served as chairman of the 1975 Iowa state convention.

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